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SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS. The Union discusses the Czar and the Allies; and thinks that the conservative Whig statesmen of the land will not long consent to play second fiddle to such men as Gardiner and Burlingame. The editor thinks that th Know Nothings are about to abandon the se oret elements in their organization.

The Intelligencer also elaborately discusses the Eastern War.

PUTNAM FOR DECEMBER. - We are indebted to Taylor & Maury for the December number of Putnam's Magazine. It is embellished by a steel engraving of the author of the " Mose head Journal," and contains a continuation of "Israel Potter, or Fifty Years' Exile," and a number of interesting articles. This number ends the 4th volume of this publication.

We are endebted to Adams & Co's. Express for copies of San Francisco and Melbourne prices current and shipping list.

Quite a number of the leading journals throughout the country are taking ground in favor of the abolition of the Usury Laws.

The ship Valparaiso, from Macoa, arrived on Sunday at New York, reports 800 negroes on the coast of Africa waiting to be shippes to Cuba; the owner, offering \$20,000 freight to any one bringing them out. It is also stated their force there. So, instead of three reliefs that the payment was to be made by a New

It is stated that a new batch of counterfeit tens on the State Bank of Ohio, are getting into circulation. They are said to be exceedingly well done. We have as yet seen no description of them, but it would be our readers to be on the look out.

PERSONAL.

.... The Rev. A. A. Lipscomb of Ala., is stopping at Brown's Hotel.

Petit of Ind , are in the city. .... The Governor of Texas persists in de-

claring the Walker and King Pacific Railroad deposit insufficient. .... A man was hung by a mob in Texas

the other day on suspicion of negro stealing. .... Rev. John W. Hall has accepted the Presidency of Miami University. .... The New York Evening Post says:

"Mr. Consul Hopkins has got himself into difficulty with the Paraguayan government, and all communication with him in his official capacity has been suspended. He has also been required to quit the barrack of San Antonio, where he has his segar factory. Mr. Hopkins, in turn, has resolved not to go So stand things at present as we learn from our Buenos Ayrean correspondent."

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. The State of Affairs in the Crimea .- The reader is referred to the outside of our issue of this day for an interesting letter from a distinguished man in Europe, who has, in his day made his mark on the world's affairs. From subscribing to the Star, he has come to desire that the United States should be kept properly posted with reference to matters of importance on the other side of the water. Hence we are indebted to him for the lucid exposition from his pen which we print on

We have to say, further, that it is to-day very generally thought in military circles here, that the allies will hardly take Sebastopol Previous to the Baltic's arrival, the inpre sion in such circles of the Federal metropolis was that they would surely take the city, destroy the fortifications and dock-yard paraphernalia, and the ships of war of the Czar, and then rapidly re-embark and be off. The Baltic's news has dissipated that impression, however.

the American public, bear forcibly on the state of things in the Crimes, and will help greatly to enable our readers to comprehend what has been going on there

Thus, the expedition was undertaken against the judgment of nearly all the officers of both the French and English armies, except Lord Ragian and Marshal St. Arnaud, the commanders in-chief. The juniors opposed it as long as they could do so with propriety. It was originally intended to carry Sebastopol by a coup de main, the combined laud forces attacking from the north side, and the combined fleets from sea ward. Se no tents even were taken with the expedition, the commissuch as would be requisite probably for a campaign not expected to require much more than twenty-four hours for its triumphant execution. On arriving at their original landing place, south of Upatoria, it was found that the country bordering the sea, for ten miles around, was a quaking bog, on which it was impossible to land even the field artillery. It was as much as they could do to land themselves in safety. This, their first disappointment, forced the change of arrangements, by which all but the troops had to be sent round to Balaklava to be landed.

The battle of the Alma was next fought Its result was a practical Russian victory, in as much as it ended in a defeat of the plan of the allies to attack Sebastopol from the North. They nominally held the ground, yet were forced either to re embark, or undertake the de perate job of attacking the city from the side where its defences were in their strength, character and position, entirely unknown to them. On breaking ground there, on the south side, to their amazement, they found that after digging down 12 inches they came every where on solid rock. So they had again to change their plans, and make their approaches by portable field works, as it were, constructed not out of, but on top of the earth, of whatever they could lay their hands on. They had no sooner opened their fire, than, to and the object of their attack, blased with fire to turn about and charge the recipient of the mable lady has been the Good Samaritan of

with great care and skill. These were trenches dug in the earth, the top of them being level James Gordon Bennett. with the surface. It was against these terrible works that the allies had been alone centending up to the Canada's news. From them the Russians had checked the allies, taker some of the French redoubts, destroyed the

Erglish light cavalry, &c. The Canada's news told of a combined at tack both by sea and land, in which the allies were most clearly worsted and discomfitted. Menschikoff sank hulks, not ships-of-war as originally represented-off the mouth of the harbor. This prevented the allied fleet from getting within two miles of the city, but permitted them to approach near enough to the fortifications protecting the entrance of the harbor, to enable the latter to pour red hot shot into the attacking vessels. With these, in the combined attack (by sea and land) the fleets were disabled. They effected absolutely nothing, and were only saved from being sunk and burned by hauling off, alleging that the disasters sustained on the land side caused them to retreat.

Thus did affairs stand previous to the Baltic's arrival; the allies not having up to that time even regularly attacked the fortifications proper of the city, but contending until then, for the most part, only with the extra and irregular fortifications outside the walls. The damage they had done inside the walls was certainly very trifling. It was done altogether with shells, and thus could not have been very serious. The Canada also brought us news of the various attacks of Menschikoff upon the rear of the allies, with success greater or less

The Baltic's news tells the tale of the progress of the affair for three days later. The sum of her news is, that Menschikoff had received large reinforcements-had again at tacked the rear of the allies, killing five thousand of them, with a loss of eight thousand on his side. The English had previously lost nine thousand, in four weeks, in the Crimea They were thirty thousand strong at Varna. Since reaching Varna they have lost fourteen thousand, officers and men-nine thousand, as before remarked, since landing in the Crimea. The French loss has been in proportion. The ends the allies have in view are too great for their troops are divided into two only Thus the men are twelve hours in the trenches, instead of eight hours. The other twelve of the twenty-four they must take their places, with musket in hand to defend those in the trenches. They must sleep full armed, therefore-stand under the burning sun all day, and sleep uncovered in the heavy and cold dews of the Crimea at night. Having no properly supplied commissariat, and holding no ground, except what is just under their feet, they are fed only with salt pork, though the country .... Hon. J. C. Green of Mo., and Hon. John immediately around them groans with cattle and everything else they want in the way of provisions. Thus situated, the reader will see at a glance why the cholera and the dysentery are destroying them almost as fast as the

As far as we can judge of the precise state of matters there, when the latest news the Baltic brings left the Crimea, the main fortifications of the city had not been attacked. Such is the opinion of most of the military men with whom we have conversed on the subject. It was known that immense reinforcements were constantly arriving for Menschikoff, while it was utterly impossible that the allies could be reinforced as fast as was requisite to render their success certain. Their hope was that by the books of the Departmentanother day's desperate fighting they could For the redemption of stock..... \$22,547 72 Agency of French Spoliation Claims, Prior get into the city. Suppose they succeed? They will then be at the mercy of the Russians, as from the fort on the north side of the river. which completely commands the whole city, it may be fired with red hot shot in fifteen minutes in a dozen places, and they would

These facts are sufficient to show that the allies are indeed in "a tight place." in the Crimea. The mortality among the English officers has been terrible, filling the houses of the aristocracy with mourning.

Four Fabrications Nailed .- The New York Herald speaks falsely, as usual, when it says that Mr. Buchanan has spoken or written of Mr Sickles, his Secretary of Legation, but in the language of the utmost familiarity and friendship. Several letters recently received from Mr. Buchanan refer to Mr. Sickles in the

It is also false that Mr. Buchanan condemns Mr. Sickles's bearing at the Peabody dinner. The following facts, not generally known to | On the contrary, he has everywhere defended

It is also false that Mr. Buchanan complained of Mr. Soule in the French affair. The very reverse of this is the fact.

It is immeasurably false that Mr. Buchanan has ever complained of the President. Or the contrary, his last letters to different friends contain the most eloquent compliments to President Pierce we have ever read.

Sloped .- We understand that information has reached the Pension Bureau, saying that when the case of Capt. Joseph Hill, indicted for forging bounty land papers before the United States district court in Philadelphia, meanness. siariat, medical preparations, &c , being only was called on last week, the accused turned up among the missing It will be recollected that not long since we noticed the fact that the first jury in this case could not agree, and were accordingly discharged. The bureau sent on much additional proof, and it is supposed he got wind of the fact and ran off, leaving his bondsmen in the lurch.

> New Light-houses.—We understand that the Light house Board have recently ordered the construction of the proposed light-house works on Chandeleur Island, off the coast of Louisiana, and on Cape St. Blas and Dog Island, Florida. It is thought that these works will be finished by the spring. The materials for rebuilding the Petit Menan light on the coast of Maine, will be procured this

Sublime Rascality! - Bennett bears the palm It is no wonder that his rascality is so costly, and that Mr. Fry is waiting for his \$10,000 with so much eagerness. His last card is, however, an improved specimen of his art. A gentleman receives a letter, reads some of its passages to a few friends, and, by some means, a garbled version of the letter reaches Bennett's ears. There is nothing in the letter of an important character not well known before; but Bennett prints the report of it with gusto, precisely as if it had been the revelation of a great secret. What does this their horror, the whole earth between them | rare knave next, however? Nothing less than

outside the walls, constructed by the Russians | it to a few personal friends! Robert Macaire has had no living likeness and imitator like

> The Portland, Me, Marine Hospital.-We understand that the proper officers in the Treasury Department have completed the plans and specifications for this edifice. So proposals for its construction will very shortly be advertised for. -

New Light houses Completed .- According o advices received by the Light-house Board in this city, the three beacon range lights at Holmes' Hole (Martha's Vineyard) have been

List of Patents issued from the United tates Patent Office, for the week ending Nov. 28, 1854—each bearing that date:

Alden Adams of Jerseyville, Ill .- For imrovement in hay and cotton presses. Gottleib Backstein, of Philadelphia, Pa .-For improved arrangement of devices for applying power to fire engines.

Jno. Cram, of Boston, Mass.-For improve ment in the towel stand or clothes' horse. A. B. Crawford, of Wooster, O .- For improvement in clover hullers.

Augustus Eliaers, of Boston, Mass.-For improvement in seats for public buildings. Fletcher Felter, of Perth Amboy, N. J.-For improvement in feathering paddle wheels. C. B Gallagher, of San Francisco, Cal.-For improvement in converting reciprocating into rotary motion. Elias A. Hibbard, of Winchester, Va -

For rotary cooking stove. Jos. Hollen, of White Township, Pa. - For improvement in knitting machines. Whitten E. Kidd, of New York, N. Y .- For

improvement in moulds for pressing bonnet Danl. B. Martin, of Washington, N. J .-For improvement in steam boilers.

Augus W. McDonald, of New Creek Depot. Hampshire Co, Va -For improvement in tanks and cisterns for supplying locomotives. Jordan L. Mott, of Mott Haven, N. Y .- For improvement in stoves. James Newman, of Birmingham, England-For improvements in making metal rods and

tubes. Patented in England March 23, 1854. A. D. Perry, of Newark, N. J.-For improvement in breech loading firearms. E. K Root, of Hartford, Conn. - For improved machine for boring the chambers in the cylinders of fire arms.

Dan'l H. Shirley, of Boston, Mass -For improved piano forte action Nath'l. Spence, of New York, N. Y .- For improvements in moulds for pressing bonnet

Wm. Talbot, of Sanford, Me.-For improve-

ment in booms for weaving bags. Wm. Tinsley, of Gleris Falls, N. Y .- For improved mitre-box. Edw'd. H. Tracy, of New York, N. Y.—For inclined sliding valves. Geo. Tugnot, of New York, N. Y .- For im-

preved rotary lathe. Dan'l. Van Fleet, of Sandusky city, O.—For improved plaining machine. Wm. Wakely, of Homer, N. Y .- For improvements in metal drills. Theodore E. Weed, of Williamsburg, N. Y.

For improvement in sewing machines. Wm. Wheeler, of Acton, Mass.-For improvement in washing machines. Henry Richards and Chas. F. Winsor, of Boston, Mass .- For improvements in wind-

Osgood G. Boynton, of Haverhill, Mass., assignor to Nehemiah Hunt, of same place .-For improvement in binding guides for sewing machines Ante-dated June 1, 1854. Thos. J. W. Robertson, of New York, N Y. assignor to himself and Alfred E. Beach, of

same place.—For improvement in sewing ma-Arad Woodworth 3d. of Boston, Mass., and Geo Chamberlain, of Olean, N. Y .- For improvement in machinery for making rope and

Horace W. Robbins, of Baltimore, Md.-For

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department.-On yesterday, the 27th of Nov. there were of Treasury Warrants entered on

For paying other Treasury debts.. 32,024 96 For the Customs...... 15,206 25 For covering into the Treasury from Customs...... 1,265,771 01 For covering into the Treasury from Lands..... 568,396 35 For covering into the Treasury from miscellaneous sources..... 3,975 17 also still have Menschikoff in terrible force in For the War Department...... 55,841 86 For the Navy Department ..... 43,689 33 For repaying in the Navy Depart-

partment ..... For the Interior Department. . . . For entering an appropriation for the Interior Department on the books of the Treasury..... 2,488 40

BALTIMORE CORRESPONDENCE. Piety of the Know Nothing Council-A Pulpit Politician Drubbed-The Money

BALTIMORE, November 27.

Our City Council assembled again this afternoon, to whom Mayor Hinks addressed a message upon the McDonough case and water question. The second branch on meeting was (a thing altogether unusual) opened by a voluntary prayer from some zealous Know Nothing, who probably is a candidate for office be created. There can be no real objecwise aldermen by surprise.

My friend Richardson of the Argus is down upon a certain clergyman in this city who preaced a sermon on last Thanksgiving day against the present administration and in favor of certain political doctrines. I shall, in my next, give you his name, and perhaps some comments upon so glaring an outrage. No language can be too strong in condemnation of such a preacher. He ought at once to be excommunicated. President Pierce, his Cabinet and all in authority were handled without gloves, and in a spirit of hypocritical

The money pressure has eased slightly. The canks are said to be discounting more liberally, and first class paper is easier of negotiation at two to three per cont. a month on the street. Business, however, is unusually dull. North Carolina and Virginia notes are still at a heavy discount, and have been a sour e of much appropriate. A vast quantity of this money has circulated in our city, and there | Adams: are some pious persons who purchase it to pay of their laborers and other debts.

The Baltic's news has had a depressing offeet upon breadstuffs, though if money was plenty, prices would recede very little. Stocks continue dull, and have a downward BEN BOLT.

## ALEXANDRIA CORRESPONDENCE.

ber Bill-Kunkel Coming-Prize Trum-

Weather-Sunday's Record-Death-Num-

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 28, 1854. The weather continues excellent. Yesterday, a bright bracing day smiled upon us, and this morning we have the promise of another. On Sunday very little occurred to vary the usual routine of the day. At the morning and evening services in St Mary s Church, the Rev. Chas. King, S. J., of Georgetown College, officiated. In the afternoon, a large number of the machinists and other operatives in the 1800, by the arms of Great Britain. from France." various car works of our city, accompanied the remains of Mr. John Chew, late master of machinery on the Manassas Gap Railroad, to your city, where the body was committed to its

last resting place. Yesterday morning our city heard with deep regret of the demise of one of the best among our people, Mrs. Elisabeth Stewart. For from masked works—a sort of fortified camp letter with baseness for reading a portion of Alexandria; assisting the destitute, ministering

to the sick, consoling the afflicted, her whole life has been but a repetition of sharities, and he tears of thousands whom she has cheered by her kindness will mourn her loss.

The Number bill has at last passed our city ouncils, met the sanction of the Mayor, and become a law. But the people were a month shead of the enactment, as at least half the buildings in the business portion of the city are already numbered. We learn that Kunkel will revisit our city

next week, for a short engagement here, and pen his concerts with a benefit to our citisen remen of the Sun. Parrow's fine Troupe will also be with us Friday. We learn that he proposes a silver

rumpet as a prize to the Fire Company that shall sell the greatest number of tickets. If to, ticket agents will be as numerous as the Egyptian locusts. The Know Nothings in New York City. Horace Greeley appears cordially to dislike

Know Nothingism. He lets no opportunity pass to expose what he believes the secrets of the order. In the Tribune of yesterday he Good News From Mome. gives the following: "We are informed that the Know Nothing

National Council, at Cincinnati, has ousted Mr. James W. Barker, of this city, from the high position he formerly held, of head functionary of the order, and elected Mr. C. B. Allen (?) in his stead. Mr. Allen is said to have been one of the originators of the order, while Mr. Barker was regarded as an upstart, if not illegitimate. Such is the report that reaches us; we cannot vouch for its correctness, but we guess it is well founded. They are said to have rejected all the proposed new ritual, with the proposed amendments to the old ritual and constitution

"In this city it is reported that the Barker party are in the ascendant, and are carrying matters with a high hand under the lead of Thomas M. Woodruff, Chauncey Shaffer, &c. They are now engaged in expelling from the several lodges all who failed to support the Ullmann ticket. To this end the City Council requires every member to declare under oath that he voted for Ullman, Scroggs & Co. and if any one cannot abide this test he is expelled. For this purpose, a deputation from the Grand Lodge takes possession of the lodge-room of subordinate councils, each on the night of its meeting, and keeps out or turns out all who present themselves as members. Now a few are admitted and required to swear that they voted the Hindoo ticket straight through; whoever refuses this oath, or is proved to have taken it falsely, is at once excommunicated This squad having been disposed of, another and another is admitted successively, and all but Ullmanites or false swearers are excluded from the Order. It is added that some lodgers refuse to submit to this purifying ordeal, and that a new Grand Council is likely to be established here by the champions of liberty of thought and action."

129,000 bushels of corn were sold in New York, on Saturday, at \$1 per bushel.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS .- Wash ington Encampment No 1 will assemble at their Asylum THIS EVENING. nov 23-1t WM. J. RHEFS, Recorder.

A CARD.—To the Ladies and genti 3 men of Washington City and vicinity.-Loct. STODD a RD will deliver a talk at the Temperance Hali, on the cause of disease and the remedy. THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, the 28th ies ant, at 7 o,clock. Tickets 12½ cents—to be had at the decr. nov 28—1t\*

Attention Pioneers -The Pioneers of the various Military Companies are requested to att-nd a meeting at Columbia Armory, corner of Seventh street and Louisiana avenue or TUESDAY EVENING, the 28th mst., at 7 o'clock. As business of great importance will be brought up for their consideration, a full attendance is requested Delegates are requested to wear a portion of their uniform

The Scott Guards have the pleasure of announcing that their First Ball will take place on the 14th December Particular: in future advertisement.

\$10 REWARD.-Lost, on Saturday morning last, on the street near Perry & Bro's Store, a small POCKET BOOK, with a steel class, and is much worn-containing two tens, and seve ral five dollar bills, of the Bank of the Metropolis, together with papers and memorandums. The above reward will be paid if returned to the own r who resides in the second building from Thirte-nth street, Franklin Row.

(CIRCULAR.)

WASHINGTON, November 16, 1°54. DEAR SIR: My circular letter of 22d February last stated, that the Senate had voted the same French Spolition Bill, which on previous occasions had been many times voted, by a majority equal to 24; that said bill was then pending in the House of Representatives, and inasmuch as a large portion of the House con i ted of new members, who would have no knowledge that yourself or those who you represent, had submitted semorials to Congress many years ago (some, indeed, more than fifty years) unless now specially informed thereot, and that you are interested therein; it was therefore indispensable that the claimants should, by letter, address each member of their State delegation in the House including other friends they may have there inwoking their exatination and support of sad billsuon letters, in brief, from each claimant to each of his kepresentatives and friends in Congrese, and the more the bet'er, would greatly aid the passage of said bill. To which I added the advice, that no ageats with money or without money, or promises of any kind, nor feastings, should be sent here-all that is wanting, being letters from the claimants

themselves direct to members of the House. That Senate Bill was re erred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House, but not ep rted ouit was purposely deferred for the benefit of the claimants The said committee is composed of nine members and are friends of the bil, they will report it to the House early in the approaching resion, and be acted on as unfinished busi ess, and forthwith put upon its final passage, without delay, without discussion on our part, and without re erence to any further committee. Strong indications exist that it will becomes law before the od of chaplain to the municipal authorities, if such March next-nevertheless, this confidence should not be entirely relied og, but a fur her effort made tion to this kind of thing, but under present by the sufferers to render the decired result sure. circumstances it was rather an innovation and, from all appearance, it will be the closing ef upon established custom, and took some of the fort required of the claimants. My emphatic advice therefore is, that, within the early part of the near session, a free shower of letters of the character and in brief, as above indicated be prepared by each claimant and thrown into the House of Repre sentatives Should this be promptly done by each of those interested. I think you may conclude that the long suffering of the claimants will speedily re sult in a law for their relief.

And to facilitate your writing to members of Congress, I subj in hereto a list of their names and of the States they represent. A lucid view of the law and the leading fact in

the case, will be found in the following extracts: THE LAW - From the Constitution : "rrivate property shall not be taken to the Public use without just compensation." THE FACT .- From Mr. Madison's instructions to

our Minister in Spain, dated in 1804.

"The claim from which France was released were admitted by France, and the release was for a val uable consideration in a correspondent release of the United States from certain claims on them " And in President John Q. Adams' message to Con-

the then Secretary of state. Mr. Clay, in which appears the following, as thus endorsed by President "The pretensions of the United States to which allusion is thus made, arese out of the spoilations,

under color of French authority, in contravention to law and existing treaties. Those of France sprung from the treaty of Alliance of the 6th of Pebruary, 1788, the treaty of Amity and Commerce of the same date, and the Convention of the 14th of November, 1788. Whatever obligations or indem nities from these sources either party had a right to demand, were respectively waived and abandaned, and the consideration which inqueed one party to renounce his pretensions, was that of the renuncia tion by the other party of his pretensions What was the value of the obligations and indemnicies so reciprocally renounced, can only be matter of speculation. The amount of the indemnities due to citizens of the United States was very large; and on the other hand, the obligation was great, (to speci-fy no other French precensions) under which the nited States were placed in the 11th article of the treaty of Alliance of 6th February, 1788, by which they were bound f rever to guarantee from that time, the then possessions of the crown of France in America, as well as those which it might acquire by the future treaty of peace "ith Great Britain; all these possessions having been, it is believed, conquered at or not long after [before] the exchange

of he ratifications of the Convention of reptember, I am, with great respect, Your faithful advocate, JAMES H. CAUSTEN \_\_, Esq., Beston, and oth rs.

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coordeon Fantasia... ....Levi Brown Violoncello Solo ( ot Pouri)..... T Ahrend The Old Arm Char..... Mast. Adam

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THE ELDORADO HOUSE, BALTIMORE. HAD occasion to go up North street, Baltimore a day or two ago, when my at ention was at

tracted to a new house recantly opened by a lady from Washington, nemrd Mrs. S. J. Bartan, formerly Mrs. Beckett. I was so well pleased hat I deem it my duty to venture to say something in its favor. The house is fitted up in the nestest manner, and is conducted by Mrs B. with the strictest propriety. can recommend the house to the travelling community as being one of the best and most con fortable quarters I have ever been in. In conclusion I say success to the "Eldorado House" You will find this House at No 141 North street, between Franklin and bath streets, Baltimore, Md.

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SECOND ANNUAL BALL

NATIONAL GUARD MONDAY, December 4th, 1854. THE NATIONAL GUARD respectfully announce to their friends and the public generally, that

their 8 cond Annual Ball will be given on MON-DAV, December 4th. 1854, at JACKSON HALL. The company piedee themselves to their kind patrens and riends to make this agreeable to all. The Military will please appear in uniform

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